

WORK FEVERISHLY
TO FREE MAN FROM
OVERTURNED CRANE

Jos. Schmerbeck, 60, Pinned in Cabin When Machine "Turns Turtle"

AT MORRISVILLE PIT

Police, Firemen, Co-Workers Free Him After 1½ Hours; Use Torches

Pinned beneath an overturned crane at the plant of United Sand and Gravel Company, near Morrisville, yesterday afternoon, Joseph Schmerbeck, 60, was rescued by fellow workers, police and firemen, who worked feverishly with acetylene torches to gain his freedom.

An hour and a half rushed by as the men raced against time to release the injured man. Taken to Mercer Hospital he was found to have a severe laceration of the scalp, deep laceration of the right arm, brush burns of the body, and suffered from shock.

Schmerbeck, a resident of Farmingdale, N. J., has been boarding in Morrisville, he being employed as crane operator by the plant.

At the time of the accident, in which he narrowly escaped serious injury, Schmerbeck was scooping up material at the edge of the sand pit. It is thought that the crane and heavy boom became overbalanced in the soft earth or gravel. He was seated in the cabin when the machine turned turtle, and he was imprisoned.

Company officials, notified by fellow-workers of Schmerbeck, summoned police and firemen. Word was also sent to Dispatcher Frank Kramer at the Trenton radio room, and Battalion Chief Turner with Truck Company No. 1 went to the scene. Lieutenant Thiel sent the Trenton police ambulance in charge of Reserve Officer Cleary and Chauffeur Cobine.

When it was found to be difficult to raise the huge machine, rescuers drained the gasoline from the tank to prevent a blaze and then got busy with torches. Metal parts were cut away and meanwhile Trenton firemen assisted by Morrisville firemen and Chief of Police Albert Cooper and Patrolman Lebegern, of Morrisville, used heavy railroad ties in jacking up the crane to prevent it from further sinking into the earth. Chief Turner had several extinguishers nearby in readiness for any blaze.

The space where Schmerbeck was held was not large, making it a hard task for the rescuers to work. Although suffering from pain, the victim talked to his rescuers as they applied the torches.

The Rev. Father Albert L. Glass, of Continued on Page Four

BABY BOY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer, Buckley street, are parents of a son born yesterday in Harriman Hospital.

BITTEN BY DOG

Dominick Amadio, Washington St., was bitten on the leg by a dog yesterday. Treatment was given at Harriman Hospital.

RUSS NAIL THROUGH FOOT

Charles Yeager, Camden, N. J., stepped on a nail yesterday, the nail going entirely through the foot. He was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment.

HONOR CHURCH TRUSTEE
WHO SERVED 55 YEARS

H. W. Moore, Member of Eddington Presbyterian Church Board Over Half Century

TWO OTHERS HONORED

EDDINGTON, July 2.—At the annual meeting of the corporation and congregation of the Eddington Presbyterian Church held in the church last evening, a resolution was adopted honoring H. W. Moore, Richard L. Austin and William Christie Smith, Jr., three surviving members of the original Continued on Page Four

HONOR MRS. KEENEY

CROYDON, July 2.—Seven of the 21 children whom Mrs. C. Keeney has sponsored during rites of baptism, surprised her with a party on Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The tots presented Mrs. Keeney with a basket of flowers. The singing of songs, playing of games and serving of refreshments rounded out an enjoyable evening.

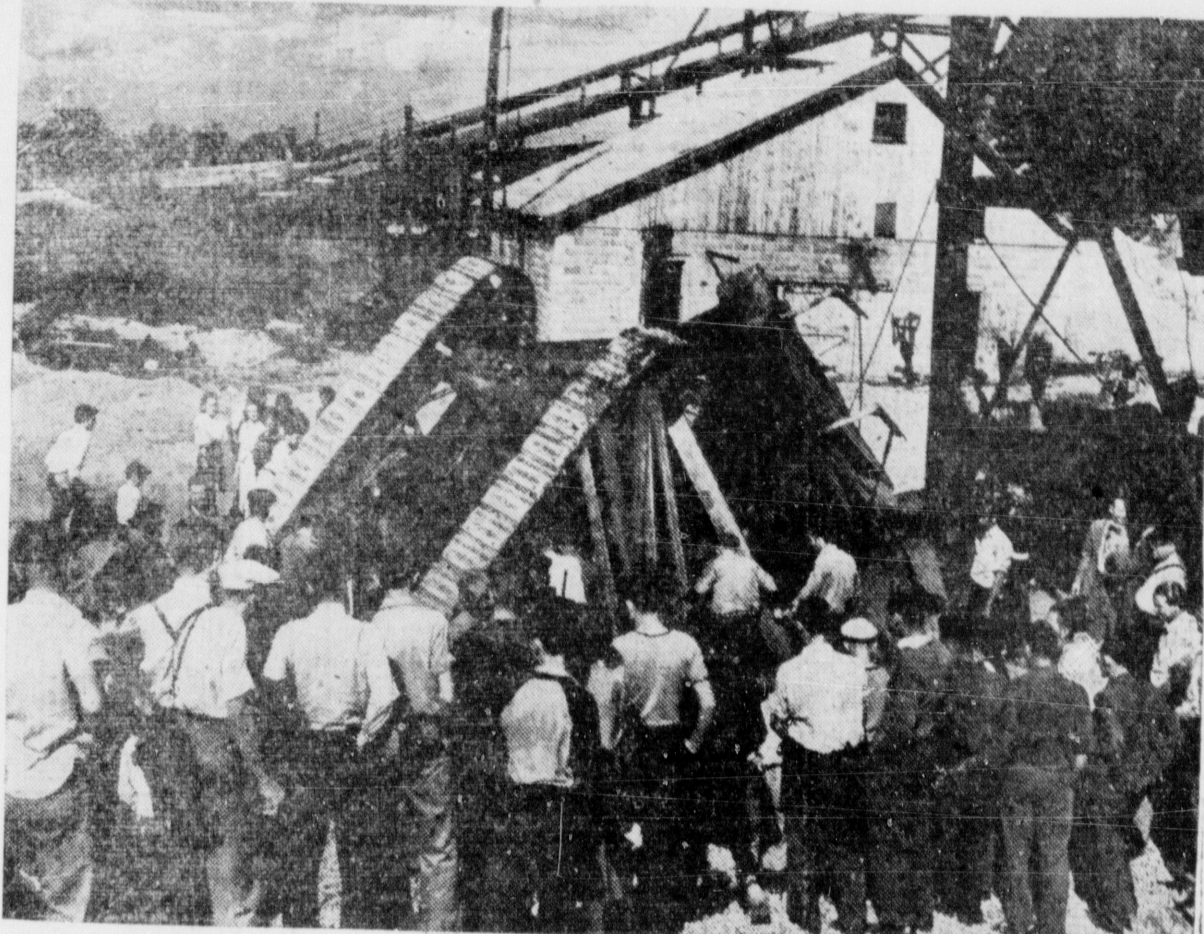
DAUGHTER FOR NICOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicol, Riverside, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Saturday. The baby weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Nicol will be remembered as the former Miss Daisy Sallustio, formerly of Bristol.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 12:58 a. m., 1:16 p. m.
Low water 8:12 a. m., 8:22 p. m.

CRANE OPERATOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH



(Photo, courtesy Trenton Times Newspapers)

The Rev. Fr. Albert L. Glass, of St. Mark's parish, is shown on the right administering rites to Joseph Schmerbeck, who was pinned in the cabin of the crane which toppled over near Morrisville, yesterday.

PROMINENT NEWTOWN
RESIDENTS ARE WED

Miss Edna B. Lang is Bride of Allan Tomlinson, On Saturday

100 AT THE RECEPTION

NEWTOWN, July 2.—Two prominent Newtown residents were united in marriage on Saturday, Miss Edna B. Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lang, becoming the wife of Allan Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tomlinson.

The Rev. Charles E. Boraston, pastor of Newtown Methodist Church, and the Rev. William F. MacCormick, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian Church, officiated at the latter edifice.

Mrs. Otis W. Jackson, Olney, formerly Miss Grace Sherman, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Tomlinson, Langhorne, who played an organ prelude and the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette and lace with fingertip veil of net held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Alvie E. Sherman, of Elkins Park; Miss Ruth Hennessy, and Miss Emma Davis, Newtown.

The bridegroom was attended by Howard Tomlinson, his brother, as best man, and the following ushers: William B. Lang and Anson E. Lang. Continued on Page Four

July 4th Committee To Hold Final Meeting

Tonight the final meeting of the committee sponsoring the July 4th celebration will be held in the Municipal Building at eight o'clock. Every member of the committee is urged to attend the meeting tonight as the final plans will be approved. Solicitors are also requested to make reports of any moneys which they have yet to turn over to the treasurer.

LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP

Wayne Fry and Warren Woodruff leave today for an extended trip through the West. They will be gone about three weeks.

HONORED BY CLUB

Miss Louise Scancelli, Lincoln avenue, was feted Friday evening when members of her sewing circle presented her with a gift in honor of her approaching marriage. Thirteen enjoyed a social time and refreshments.

TROOP MEETING

The Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 6, met at the home of their counselor, Margaret Murphy, Friday evening. Dancing and singing were enjoyed, and refreshments served.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Plan Musselman Funeral

Lansdale, July 2.—Funeral services will be held Friday for Edwin R. Musselman, 78, retired Lansdale banker who died at his home yesterday.

Born in Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Musselman entered the teaching profession after graduation from West Chester Normal School. In 1896 he became associated with the Lansdale Trust Company and became cashier of the First National Bank in 1908.

Musselman, who retired in 1922, is survived by his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Funk.

Money for School Districts

Harrisburg, July 2.—State Treasurer F. Clair Ross today announced payment in State aid of \$59,638 to financially distressed school districts. Payment included—Perkasie Borough, Bucks, \$200, and Sellersville Borough, Bucks, \$200.

Three Die in Boat

Harrisburg, July 2.—Three young men were dead today after their row boat was pounded to pieces by water rushing over a dam at nearby Steelton. The men, all residents of New Cumberland, were David E. Baer, 25, Walter Erford, 23, and R. Benjamin Luther, 16. Their bodies were recovered from the Susquehanna River shortly after the tragedy by rescuers.

Johnstown Editor Dies

Johnstown, July 2.—Funeral services were to be held today for John B. Ashcom, 60, city editor of the Johnstown Tribune for 15 years, and widely known as an authority on wild life and fishing. He worked as a reporter in Greensburg and Uniontown before coming here. He spent 34 years in the newspaper game.

100 Americans Leave Hong Kong

Tokyo, July 2.—Carrying about 100 Americans from Hong Kong, the U. S. Liner President Coolidge sailed for Manila today.

After sailing from Hong Kong Sunday for Manila, the President Coolidge returned to the British crown colony and remained anchored there, ready to evacuate Americans in the event of trouble between Japan and Great Britain.

Continued on Page Four

FORESEE GREAT GROWTH
FOR NAT'L FARM SCHOOL

Predict 500 to 1000 Enrollment Within Few Years, Through Steady Advance

THE ALUMNI ELECTION

DOYLESTOWN, July 2.—From 500 to 1,000 boys will eventually be cared for at the National Farm School, according to predictions of leaders of the school and students, when the 40th annual reunion of the alumni association was held at the school on Sunday.

This expansion, it is believed, will be through a steady growth.

More than 200 graduates from various sections of the United States were told by Dr. Harold B. Allen, the school's new president, that the school had progressed rapidly during the last year, its enrollment increasing from less than 100 to 150, including 21 refugee students from Europe.

During the past year, the institution has been recognized by federal and state governments and has been selected as one of the model farms of the United States," Dr. Allen declared.

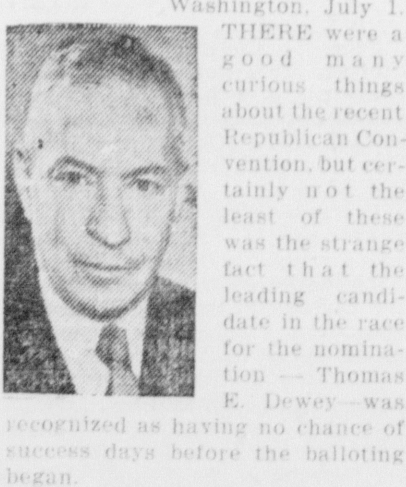
Benjamin Goldberg, Philadelphia, was re-elected for a third term as president of the Alumni Association. Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Mr. Dewey's Mistake



Washington, July 1. THERE were a good many curious things about the recent Republican Convention, but certainly not the least of these was the strange fact that the leading candidate in the race for the nomination—Thomas E. Dewey—was recognized as having no chance of success days before the balloting began.

IT was perfectly well known that on the second ballot he would get fewer votes than on the first, fewer on the third than on the second, and that after that his whole delegate strength would crumble. Predictions to that effect were made by various writers. They turned out one hundred per cent. correct. It is doubtful that there has ever been a candidate with so marked a lead over the field who faded so completely out of the picture before the final test. After the delegates got to Philadelphia the disintegration of Mr. Dewey's strength became too plain to mistake.

HE was surrounded by excellent and experienced politicians, entirely loyal to his cause. Personally, he pushed his campaign with Continued on Page Four

BRISTOL'S
INDEPENDENCE DAY
PROGRAMS

Morning Program

Flag-Raising at the Bristol Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry Streets, at 10 o'Clock



Band—Selections, beginning at 9.35 a. m., St. Francis School Band.

Singing—"America," by assemblage, led by Percy G. Ford. Invocation—Rev. Andrew G. Solla, chaplain, Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Band—Selection—St. Francis School Band.

Presentation of Flag—Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Past Commander of Bracken Post, American Legion.

Acceptance of Flag—Dr. J. Fred Wagner, President of Bristol Borough Council.

Raising of Flag—Commander Marvel Durham, Commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, and Commander Charles U. Pierce, Commander of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Aerial Salute—Bomb bursting in air, releasing American Flag to float over community.

Selection—American Legion Cadets—"To the Colors."

Salute—Twenty-one bomb salute.

Oath of Allegiance—Assemblage.

Singing—"Star Spangled Banner."

Introduction of Edward S. Stirling, Commander of Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, by J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq.

Patriotic Address by Commander Stirling.

Selection—Cadets.

Benediction—Rev. Albert M. Glass, assistant rector St. Mark's Church, and member of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

Afternoon Program

Three Free Moving Picture Exhibitions at Grand Theatre

First show for boys under 16 years of age at 12.30 p. m.

Second show for girls under 16 years of age at 2.30 p. m.

Third show for the public at 6 p. m.

Program For Each of the Three Shows

Audience called to order by Joseph P. Duffy.

Singing—"Star Spangled Banner," by assemblage, directed by Percy G. Ford.

Commander Marvel Durham and Commander Charles U. Pierce in uniform on stage with flags.

Oath of Allegiance—Led by Percy G. Ford.

Pictures—Sons of Liberty—Bill of Rights—Song of the Nation—Old Glory—News Reel.

Evening Program

Wood Memorial Field, Pine Street

7.30 p. m.—Firing of salute and Legion Cadets leave Legion Home and proceed to Wood Memorial Field.

8.00 p. m.—Competition drill by American Legion Cadets.

8.30 p. m.—Singing—"Star Spangled Banner," directed by Percy G. Ford.

St. Francis School Band.

8.55 p. m.—Introduction of Major Norman A. Imrie by John L. Kilcoyne, Esq.

9.00 p. m.—Patriotic Address by Major Imrie.

Fireworks display at conclusion of Major Imrie's address.

"LOVE IN QUARANTINE"
IS THE FIRST OFFERING

Morrisville Community Theatre To Have Different Production Weekly

THEATRE IS IMPROVED

MORRISVILLE, July 2.—When the Morrisville Community Theatre opened last night, "Love In Quarantine," Continued on Page Four

CHOSEN PRESIDENT FOR
25TH CONSECUTIVE TIME

James E. Groome, Yardley, Sets All-Time Record As Leader of Firemen

DOES VALUABLE WORK

YARLEY, July 2.—Starting his 25th year as president of Bucks County Firemen's Association, James E. Groome, of this borough, was re-elected to office Friday evening, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the association at Perkasie.

The association was organized in Newtown 27 years ago, and for all but the first three years of its existence, Mr. Groome has piloted it. The first president was the late Rev. Oscar O. Meyer, he interesting Mr. Groome in the organization.

Only once has Mr. Groome faced opposition.

Under the direction of President Groome the county association has made enviable strides in organization, fire prevention and investigations.

The charter president, the Rev. Meyer, served as the initial fire marshal. Continued on Page Two

Appreciates Work Done
By Bristol Fire Department

Chief Clifford Hagerman, Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, today made public the following letter, which the Department has received:

617 Corson St., Bristol, Penna.

Bristol Fire Department:

We wish to express our thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the members of the fire department for working so faithfully at the accident of our son, Francis Gallagher.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE GALLAGHER AND FAMILY.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Daughters of Italy Lodge (Donna Antonietta Grandi) will be held at 7.30 tonight in the Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street.

NUMEROUS PAROLES
GRANTED AS TWO
JUDGES HEAR PLEAS

Both Judge Keller and Judge Boyer Sit at Session of Court

SOME BRISTOL CASES

Woman Who Set Fire To Bed In Municipal Building, Here, Told to Stay Out of County

DOYLESTOWN, July 2.—Parole hearings occupied most of the day in Bucks county court yesterday with Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer hearing the petitions. Seventeen persons were released on parole or probation during the day.

James Stretzinger, a native of Louisiana, did not fare so well. He was brought into court for violation of his parole and Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinner informed Judge Boyer that Stretzinger was arrested near Williamsport for illegal train riding.

Stretzinger was arrested in Bucks county for stealing an automobile belonging to a Dublin diner clerk. He stole the car after the owner had given him a "lift" and had stopped to get water for the car. The car owner interceded for young Stretzinger and helped get him a job on a farm near Dublin so that he could be placed on probation. Stretzinger remained on the farm job several days and "beat it."

Judge Boyer sentenced Stretzinger yesterday to serve one to three years in the Bucks County Prison and pay a fine of \$25 and costs. The Court also directed Sheriff William L. Stackhouse to look up Stretzinger's record in Louisiana. He was sentenced for violating his probation.

Robert Liberty, 22, a native of Worcester, Mass., was before Judge Boyer yesterday on an application for continuance of a probationary period. Liberty was arrested Jan. 4, this year, for breaking in a Doylestown restaurant and stealing \$14 at night. At the Bucks County Prison he was found to have tuberculosis and Judge Boyer placed him on probation on condition that he could enter the Hamburg Sanatorium for treatment. This he did, and was discharged from there with his case arrested, after nearly five months treatment. Judge Boyer continued Liberty's probation for a period of two years from February 5, 1940, and released him in the custody of Probation Officer Gwinner, who said that Liberty had some friends in this vicinity whom he thought would be glad to help him get employment. Liberty is a graduate of the Worcester Trade School, a four-year course in machine work.

Arthur Brooks, Phila., a railroad conductor, was before Judge Keller for failing to comply with an order of support for his wife. He is \$1205 in arrears, but has a chance to get his railroad job back, a position that he had for 22 years. He was released on parole in custody of Officer Gwinner on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500. He has been in the Bucks County Prison since February 7.

James Harkins, Croydon, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer subject to detainers lodged against Harkins by the New Jersey authorities.

John Kringe and his son, Harry, of Eddington, who were brought into court for a violation of a parole, were granted a continued probationary period by Judge Boyer. They were arrested for stealing scrap iron which they transported on a raft in the Delaware River near Bristol.

Continued on Page Three

INFANT DIES

James Thomas Flex, the day old son of Edward and Helen Flex, Maple avenue, Newportville, died last evening. Burial will be made today in Beechwood Cemetery, with Harold H. Haefner, funeral director, in charge.

Contributors To July 4th Fund

A fund is being raised through public subscription to defray the expenses of an Americanism demonstration which is to be held here on July 4th. The purpose of the demonstration is to inculcate the principles of America into the youth of this area and to develop a greater reverence for those things which are sacred to America and its institutions. This is the second annual celebration to be sponsored by the Committee which last year had a balance remaining, which with interest earned, amounts to \$357.66. Checks should be made payable to Roy F. Fry, treasurer.

Acknowledged Today

L. C. Sprink	\$ 5.00
Sol Friedman & Sons, Inc.	10.00
Andy Micheltas	5.00
Vytant Parli	5.00
Pulaski Park	10.00
Horace Carson	.50
Millie Farnia	.50
Harold Hunter	.50
Joseph Mathras	1.00
Cash	.25

Continued on Page Two

Tullytown and Edgely—Garbage and refuse will be collected July 5th instead of Thursday, July 4th.—(Advertisement.)

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County

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commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
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indented news published herein."

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

AN AROUSED PEOPLE

Steadily mounting public acclaim for Wendell Willkie since his nomi-
nation for the Presidency by the Re-
publican National Convention, ac-
companied by signs of growing panic
in the New Deal camp, provides a
modern phenomenon in American
politics.

It was this spontaneous public
demand for Willkie—arising in a
period of weeks, rather of days—
that started him on his way to the
White House. Placing the welfare
of the nation above all else, the dele-
gates saw their duty and reacted
nobly.

Only in a time like the present
could this support for Willkie have
grown so rapidly or been converted
into action so speedily. The nation
has reached the conclusion that Mr.
Roosevelt has shown his incapacity
to continue as President in the pre-
sent crisis, and the dismaying thought
that he might be continued in the of-
fice for another four years furnished
the motive power in this avalanche
of opinion in both parties to Willkie.

Great crises produce great men,
and the present period in the history
of this Republic, which has now be-
come the world's second oldest na-
tion, is no exception.

The mess in Washington—a
scene which is described by observ-
ers as one of utter chaos and confu-
sion as little men struggle with prob-
lems that have engulfed them—
brought a sobering realization to the
delegates to the Republican Con-
vention that the time has come for a
great crusade to revivify America.

The Republican platform calls for
a march upon all the salients that
are obstructing progress, prosperity
and security. Beset from within and
without by the greatest crisis in its
history, the Republic will now turn
to the Republican party in complete
confidence that these problems will
be met and solved in the American
way.

No such confidence—but only
catastrophe—is inherent in continu-
ance of the New Deal in office,
whether under Mr. Roosevelt or un-
der his proxy.

Washington belligerence, coupled
with criminal unpreparedness to de-
fend these shores, ten million unem-
ployed, a fifty billion dollar national
debt, and taxes beyond belief, call in
tones that carry to the farthest
boundaries of the nation for an end
to New Deal misgovernment.

The Republican party offers the
leader and the program. The rest is
up to the voters, and there can be no
doubt as to the outcome when the
election is held. An aroused people
is speaking, and its voice is being
translated into action. This great
Republic will have a new birth of
freedom and of strength that will
again make it the envy of the world.

It is gathered from reports from
Hollywood that it would be more
entertaining to see a picture (one
picture) of John Barrymore being
himself while engaged in making a
picture than to see the picture he
makes.

Stalin is a copycat in a way and
in another way he's not. In taking
over Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia
he didn't say a word about protecting
them. He called it "mutual assist-
ance."

The scientist who asserts that it
isn't worry but poor nourishment
that causes gray hair probably will
agree that in a number of cases
gray hair that causes worry.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cameron an-
nounce the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Virginia W., to Paul Keating, of
Bristol. No date has been set for the
wedding.

The Sunday School class, taught
by Mrs. Charles Everett, held its
quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs.
Walter Bowker, Thursday evening. A
social evening was enjoyed, and re-
freshments served.

The Newportville Daily Vacation
Bible School held a picnic at Hume-
ville Park, Friday afternoon. Each
took a lunch, and the school treated
all to orangeade and ice cream. Races
were run, and a ball game participated
in.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Helen Nichols and daughters,
Miss Doris Nelson and Miss Edith
Nichols, attended the wedding Sat-
urday of Miss Louise Bell and Edward
Higgins at the Christ Episcopal
Church, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Michael Lynch and sons, Eu-
gene and LeRoy, were visitors of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
McMann, Wallingford, N. J., Thursday.
Miss Helen Hertzler, Modena, week-
ended with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heger, Frank-
ford, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Car-
rie Wright.

Mrs. William Leigh, Mrs. James
Gillard and Mrs. Louis Poane, Jr.,
were visitors of Mrs. Erwin Baker, at
Mercer Hospital, Trenton, Tuesday.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, of Middletown,
Conn., is visiting at the home of Dr.
Crawford Hutchinson.

The Justamere Society held its an-
nual picnic at the Ralph Stover Park
on June 26th.

Miss Jean Hann is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. Leonard Dunn, Harrisonville,
N. J.

R. Howell Windle, Morrisville, will
be instructor in rifle shooting at Camp
Kamabee, near Weld, Mo.

The annual picnic of Fallsington-
Morrisville W. C. T. U. will be held on
the meeting house grounds, July 13th.
Mrs. Frank C. Hartman is chairman.

Henry Heavener, of Kings College,
is spending part of his vacation with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Heavener.

Miss Harriet Lodge, Kennett Square,
is spending some time at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Bennett Strait.

Paul Hartman and children, Valley
Stream, L. I., have been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Miss Marie Liens, Trenton, N. J.,
was a recent guest of Mrs. Irvin
Wright.

Chosen President For
25th Consecutive Time

Continued from Page One
He was followed by William Texter,
Perkasie, who served as the second
vice marshal. Albert Angst, of Bristol,
who served for one year, was the third
vice marshal.

In 1920 William L. Stackhouse, then
of Hulmeville, was elected fire mar-
shal and he served for 17½ years, un-
til he relinquished his office because
he was elected sheriff.

The present fire marshal is Raymond
E. Strumpf, of Quakertown.

Under the presidency of Mr. Groome
the association has made progress in
membership and finances until it has
been able to purchase numerous
United States Government bonds.

There is a county association com-
posed of representatives of the aux-
iliaries from all sections of the county.

Modelled along the same lines of the
firemen's association, the women meet
simultaneously on the same evening
the men do quarterly. In addition to
these meetings, the women hold "trav-
elling gavel" meetings.

The women's auxiliary was organ-
ized about 12 years ago, through the
efforts of President Groome who still
feels that since so many fires occur in
the home fire prevention education
among the women of Bucks county is
a major issue.

"Because of the fine leadership of
President Groome, I don't believe there
is another organization in the county
can boast of officers who respect their
leader more and show greater coopera-
tion," said a fireman.

The association prides itself that
within its existence of 27 years it has
had officers who have held themselves
above reproach and performed their
duties fearlessly and courageously.

Contributors To July 4th Fund

Continued from Page One
Walter Garretson 50
John Coleman 50
William Kershaw 50
Richfield Gas Station 1.00
Anthony Natale 2.00
William Clardy 50
Velo Lupino 25
Angie Indelicato 25
Tony Lombardo 30
A Friend 50
Rose Marini 10
E. Clotti 75
A. Napoli 50
Vincenzo Donofrio 1.00
Clarence Garretson 25
Mrs. A. Goodman 25
Mrs. G. VanSoest 25
Jos. A. Schumacher Post, V. of
E. W. 10.00
Mrs. Gennett 15
Fred Featherstone 1.00
Carl Nelson 1.00
L. Monaco 25
A Friend 25
A. Petrizzi 25

"Flying Blind" by VERA BROWN

SYNOPSIS

Tex Aimes, happy-go-lucky, dare-
devil pilot, wins the main event of
the national air races in which his
friend, Marvin Stone, is killed. It
was a trying ordeal for the young
widow, Elsie Stone, but Tex's wife,
Judith, stands by to lend all possi-
ble aid. Judith wishes Tex were on
hand to help, but he is too busy
celebrating with his buddies. In-
stead, it is Michael Dudley, young
airlines general manager, who is
the friend in need. He arranges for
Elsie to stay at the home of his
friends, the Duttons, where she will
have every comfort Judith goes
with her. As Michael leaves for the
fliers' banquet, Judith asks him to
let Tex know where she is; but,
after it is over, it is Michael who
returns to ascertain how they are
faring—not Tex. The latter sends
a message to his wife that he will
see her in the morning as they are
giving him a big party that night.
When Judith learns it is Sonia
Winthrop, wealthy young aviatrix,
who is feting Tex, she is disturbed
because of recent rumors linking
the woman with Tex. Elsie's aunt
arrives. Judith, Lee Holt and Lem
Davis (fellow aviators of the late
Marvin) are trying to figure how
they will be able to raise enough
money to defray Elsie's traveling
expenses back to Oklahoma when
Michael Dudley generously gives
Judith a check for \$500. Later, in
her hotel lobby, Judith meets Mary
Hartwig, another flier, who invites
her to tea. Too late, Judith realizes
that Mary is a party including
Sonia. The latter greets Judith
with, "I'm so glad to meet you, Mrs.
Aimes; I admire your husband so
much." When Judith declines
Sonia's invitation to a party to be
given that night by Hilary Jame-
son, airplane accessory manufac-
turer, because "Tex is upset over
Marvin and won't want to go out,"
Sonia replies, "He'll want to come,
I'm sure." And "Sonia" won her
point for Tex insists upon going.

If Sonia wants war, she'll get it,
decided Judith. During the party,
Tex slips away with Sonia. Jame-
son said they went for the Duttons.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
The bridge tables were set up in
the elaborate modern game room. A
fire was lighted. Somebody turned
on the radio and Mr. Warren danced
with Judith. His obvious admi-
ration backed her up, gave her cour-
age. The bridge game got going,
two tables, leaving Judith with
Dudley and the Smythes. The but-
ler brought out some of Jameson's
colored "stills" for them to see.

"The kids should be back any
minute," Jameson said as he dealt
the cards. "Come on, partner, I feel
lucky tonight."
Both Judith and Michael Dudley
tried hard to keep conversation
from lagging. They laughed a good
deal. The Smythes were impatient,
however. They wanted to play.
Half an hour later the Duttons ar-
rived.

"Tex and Sonia? We must have
missed them," Mrs. Dutton said
carelessly. "We left the house about
an hour ago, and stopped off to see
some friends of Bill's."
Without preliminary the three
tables settled down to serious play-
ing. So Michael and Judith were
left alone at the radio. . . .
"Must we stay much longer?"
Judith asked pleadingly of Dudley.
"Just a little while. Then I'll take
you to the hotel," he reassured her.
"They may not come," Judith's
lips were stiff.

"Of course, they will." He eyed
Judith quizzically. "I thought you
were perfect. You aren't going to
develop into a jealous wife!"

"Anything wrong, Mr. Dudley?"

Judith laughed in spite of her-
self. Dudley's attitude was just
what she needed.
"Of course not," she promised.
"But my head aches terribly. I slept
hardly at all last night. And the
services tomorrow are at 10. Tex
is going south with Elsie and her
aunt, you know."
"Yes, it's going to be a difficult
day. Just give me a little time and
I'll get you out of here with finesse,"
Dudley was as good as his word.
In another half hour, he helped
Judith say good night to their host.
"It's going to be a hard day to-
morrow," he explained. Jameson
was all solicitude.

"Yes, Judith. Jameson just tele-
phoned me."
"What?"
"Tex and Sonia had a little acci-
dent."
"Accident?"
He put his hand over Judith's.
"Now, keep your chin up. It's
nothing serious. He just got a whack
on the head. They hit a safety zone
sign."
So for the second time in forty-
eight hours, Judith was headed for
a hospital.
"Where did it happen?"
Dudley hesitated only for a mo-
ment. He respected Judith too much
to lie to her.

Dudley interposed: "Wait a few moments, boys, until she has
seen her husband."

"Of course. Run along. I'll send
Tex on down just as soon as he
comes." Then he added: "They
probably stopped somewhere to get
a drink."

In the car Dudley and Judith had
little to say to each other. Dudley
was annoyed by Tex. If he didn't
have any sense, certainly Sonia
should have some! Tex had been
drinking. But she hadn't. There
was no excuse!

Those cats back there at Jame-
son's would chatter. How well Dud-
ley knew that Sonia would find that
fact amusing. She liked gossip.

When Dudley and Judith walked
into the hotel lobby, they were
hailed by several acquaintances.

"Gosh, you look wonderful!" Lee
exclaimed. He did not ask for Tex.
Judith noted that fact. He must
know where Tex was.

Then Judith, heard Dudley's name
being paged. Later she saw him
making his way toward her.
"I've got to take Mrs. Aimes up-
town, boys." He took her arm, with-
out any explanation, led her out
into the street. Judith assumed Tex
had called.

"Where are we going?" she
asked as they waited for his car.
He did not answer until they were
inside, and Judith could not hear the
directions he gave his chauffeur.
She turned to him anxiously.

In the waiting room there were
several people. "Reporters!" Dud-
ley murmured. "Be careful."
The newspapermen had rushed to
the hospital to find out all details
about the accident to America's
latest flying hero. One of them,
recognizing Judith, spoke: "Mrs.
Aimes, we've been waiting . . ."
Dudley interposed here: "Wait a
few moments, boys, until she's seen
her husband . . ."
They protested in a chorus: "She
may duck out on us."
"She won't," Dudley promised.
There was the sudden flare of a
flashlight bulb. A photographer
had snapped a picture.
Judith standing there in her fin-
ery was close to tears. "You go on
in Mrs. Aimes. I'll wait here with
the boys," Dudley said.

(To be continued)
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C. A. Hart 25
Mrs. E. Hickey 25
E. Deakin 1.00
Mrs. Udigela 25
Mrs. M. R. Mulvey 25
M. Hart 25
Samuel Conklin 1.00
Leo L. Lynn 1.00
Friend 50
Edgely Rod & Gun Club 2.50

Acknowledged today \$ 67.55
Yesterday's total 1,149.46
Total today \$1,217.01

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
energy and ability. But he never
gained a delegate. He was not
"killed off" by either Senator Taft
or Mr. Willkie, but he was raised
by both with great success simply
because so many delegates pledged
to Mr. Dewey were aware that he
was not going to make the grade
and the real choice was between
the other two. Accordingly, indi-
vidual delegates and whole dele-
gations began to promise either
the Taft or the Willkie managers
that as soon as they had dis-
charged their obligation to Mr.
Dewey they would break away.
And break away they did.

OF course, this would not have
happened had the conviction been
less strong that Mr. Dewey was
out of it. But that conviction was
both strong and general. Mr.
Dewey was doomed before the con-
vention opened. The interesting
thing about this sensational side-
tracking of the leading candidate
is the reason for it. About that
there is little room for argument.
It is generally conceded that Mr.
Dewey's chance for the nomina-
tion began to fade early in May
when, without explanation or ex-
cuse, he changed his position on
the international situation.

MUCH earlier than that he had
made a speech in New York in
which he expressed views that
seemed in accord with those of
Mr. Henry Stimson and not far
from those of Mr. Roosevelt him-
self. That was at a time when the
European war was in its inactive
stage and the country seemed not
to care very much about it, one
way or the other. This was before
the Wisconsin primaries and Mr.
Dewey's visit to that State. To the
surprise of many, in his first
speech there he departed from the
pro-Ally stand he had assumed in
New York and veered strongly to-
ward the isolation viewpoint that
it was no business of ours who
won the war—that our only con-
cern was to stay out of it.

IMMEDIATELY Mr. Dewey came
in for blistering criticism from
many newspapers, particularly in

the East, which had been more or
less friendly disposed. But that
was not the devastating thing.
What really damaged him was his
popular sentiment which his Win-
ona speech seemed designed to
meet changed with the intensifica-
tion of the war. The public, which
had seemed largely indifferent,
suddenly and overwhelmingly be-
came pro-Ally with the invasion
of Holland, of Belgium and the re-
verses of England and France in
Flanders.

IN brief, Mr. Dewey went in one
direction to meet what he was
persuaded was the sentiment of
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his position. He never recovered
from the blow. After that his can-
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The lesson seems to be that on
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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Bristol Youth Appearing
In New Hope Production

Thomas Bartlett, Bristol lad, is this week appearing at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, in "Kind Lady," the famous Hugh Walpole melodrama, which stars veteran Effie Shannon and Louis Calhern, Hollywood leading man.

Bartlett, who graduated from Bristol high school, where he first became active in dramatics, also attended Temple University. He has played with the Germantown Players Guild. This marks his initial professional experience. Bartlett plays a doctor in the New Hope production, where he is this Summer employed on the technical staff as well as in an acting capacity.

This Summer the Bucks County Playhouse has been enlarged to accommodate more theatre-goers. Performances are presented every night in the week except Sunday. Bartlett will play in "Kind Lady" through Saturday night.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Victor Johnson, who was operated upon in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to his home on Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston S. Battle, Mill street, moved during the latter part of the week to California.

Mrs. A. Craig and W. E. Craig, Mayfair, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., and Miss Grace Hendrickson, Glen Ridge, N. J., were week-end guests of Miss Katherine Booth, Beaver street.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan and Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Dorrance street; Miss Frances Patterson, Bath Road, the Misses Helen and Ethel Eisenberg, Germantown, spent Saturday in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weston, Bridgewater, are parents of a son born last week in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Weston was the former Miss Rita Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coffey have moved from Wilson avenue to Benson Place.

Mrs. Bertha Dampman, Radcliffe street, left Monday for Ocean Grove, N. J., where she is spending the Summer.

Mrs. Ida Ellis and Miss Laura Ellis, Jefferson avenue, left Saturday for Delmar, Del., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gensbauer, Wilson avenue, were visitors during the past week of relatives in Millville, N. J.

Hugh McElroy, Buckley street, has returned from a week's visit in Atlantic City, N. J., with relatives.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Life all about us lacks poise and serenity. We keep company with our fears; problems baffle us; temptations assail us; disappointment and failure haunt us. Reveal to us the reason: our minds are not fixed on Thee; we think much of self. Save us for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Mrs. Michael Hall, Wilson avenue, spent the past few days in Altoona, with relatives from Philadelphia, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hall's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, Chicago, Ill., arrived Monday at the home of Mr. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Beaver street, for two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street.

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

The old-fashioned girl who saved her kisses for a rainy night now has a rock-and-rye daughter who saves hers for a wet night.

TONITE & WEDNESDAY

HEARTBREAK
HOUSE!

Its walls tell of
Romance and
Tragedy!

Nathaniel Hawthorne's

THE
HOUSE OF
THE
SEVEN
GABLES

George SANDERS
Margaret LINDSAY
Vincent PRICE
Nan GREY
Dick FORAN

And On the Same Program:

JOE PENNER as a

"MILLIONAIRE

PLAY-BOY"

With Linda Hayes

Thursday and Friday

"IT'S A DATE"

With DEANNA DURBIN

Mrs. Edward Klaiber, Madison St., Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Monroe street, and Mrs. John Welk, Jefferson avenue, attended the Baptist convention, at Lewisburg from Monday until Thursday.

Joseph Britton and George Herman, Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Pond and Washington streets, and Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Wood street.

Mrs. Elmer Cooney, Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith, Spruce street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. Randall, Philadelphia. Miss Jesse Smith returned with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder for several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louder, Jefferson avenue, week-ended at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Doris Bonner, Jefferson avenue, is vacationing this week with relatives at Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Russell Helling, Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. John Snyder and daughter Margaret, Croydon, have returned from a month's vacation at Sea Isle City, N. J. Mr. Helling and sons Howard and Russell, Jr., spent last week at the resort. Mr. Snyder joined his family over the week-ends. Mrs. John Snyder, Sr., Croydon, also was a guest of her daughter-in-law at the resort, and Miss Irene Helling and Miss Dorothy Ward, Beaver street, spent the week-end as guests of the Helling family.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A new character team makes its first appearance in "20 Mule Team" in the persons of Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau, both 30-year veterans of stage and screen. The film, saga of the Death Valley pioneers, opens today at the Grand Theatre.

Completing the trio of principals is Leo Carrillo, a third such veteran, who joined with Beery sensationally in "Viva Villa!" when Beery played Pancho Villa and Carrillo his henchman. Now the latter is seen as the Indian "swampy," Piute Pete, to Beery's Muleskinner Bill Bragg, best driver on the 161-mile desert trail from the borax diggings to the railroad at Furnace Flat. Miss Rambeau is seen as Josie Johnson, hotel and saloonkeeper in the town.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Charlie Ruggles is back as the laugh-packed swifter in the laugh-lammed thriller, "Opened By Mistake," now showing at the Bristol Theatre.

With him are Janice Logan, Robert Paige, and William Frawley, but best of all is the Ruggles of yesteryear—

absolutely resurgent! Exposing the schemes through which society blackmailers try to mask their crimes, "Framed," opens today at the Bristol Theatre. Whirlwind action in the story centers upon the attempts a young reporter, Frank Albertson, to get evidence against an extortionist, played by Sidney Blackmer, who is involved in the mysterious disappearance of a rich sportsman.

RITZ THEATRE

Depression's dark cloud had a silver lining for George Sanders. It made an actor out of him.

If the world-wide business slump hadn't come along, George would most probably be following a humdrum career in the business end of some British textile mill. Instead, he is gathering honors and a goodly supply of shekels by playing such screen roles as that of Jaffrey Pyncheon in "The House of the Seven Gables," coming to the Ritz Theatre today for two days.

Surprise Is Planned For
Mr. Hann On Anniversary

FALLSINGTON, July 2—A birthday surprise party was given for Walter T. Hann, Saturday evening.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Lee West and daughter Merrill, Slackwood, N. J.; Mr. Leonard Dunn and children, Penn Grove, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunn, Pennsville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dunn, Jr., and children, Harrisonville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sweigert, Harrisonville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Spangenberg and daughter Gwendolyn, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pretz, Abington; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanna and family, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hann, Mrs. Walter T. Hann, Misses Margaret and Jean Hann, Fallsington.

Eastern Star Garden
Party Very Enjoyable

The annual garden party of Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, Bristol, was held Saturday afternoon on the lawn of Otto Schuster, Andalusia.

Seven tables of card players were arranged. Mrs. John Myers was given the prize in "500"; Mrs. Frank Spittler, Cornwells Heights, for bridge; and Mrs. Edward Turner, Roelofs, for pinocle.

The party was sponsored by the ways and means committee with Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Bristol, as chairwoman. Punch and home-made cake were served to 35 members and guests.

Cartlidge-Leigh Wedding
Takes Place at Trenton

TULYTOWN, July 2—A wedding solemnized Friday afternoon in Saint Michael's Episcopal Chapel, Trenton, N. J., united Miss Ellen King Leigh and James William Cartlidge, Trenton.

N. J. The ceremony was performed in the flower-decked chapel at six o'clock.

The former Miss Leigh is the daughter of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh, Main street. She was in given in marriage by her brother, William L. Leigh. The bride wore a gown of embroidered organza with a short train; a shoulder length veil attached to a crown of pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids, lilies-of-the-valley, and baby's breath.

Mrs. George Foster, the bride's attendant, wore a dress of aquamarine with pink accessories. Her bouquet was pink roses and baby breath.

The groom had as best man, John Shuck, Trenton, N. J.

A small reception was held for the bridal party at the Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton. The couple left for a tour of the New England states. The bride traveled in a black ensemble with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Cartlidge will reside in Trenton.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school and Rider College, Trenton, and is employed by the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, as is also Mr. Cartlidge. He is a graduate of Trenton high school and Temple University, Philadelphia.

Numerous Paroles Granted
As Two Judges Hear Pleas

Continued from Page One

Ernest Gentner, Phila., who was sentenced to 3 months to 5 years in connection with a tire robbery at the V. and D. Tire Shop, Bristol, yesterday signed a pledge to keep away from liquor and his application for parole was granted by Judge Boyer.

Judge Boyer also granted a parole to William J. Sharkey, Bristol, who has been in the Bucks County Prison at least 20 times for being drunk and disorderly. Sharkey said that he had learned his lesson at last, signed a pledge and left for Bristol. He was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. He

had been sentenced to 6 months to 5 years.

Carmie Whyno, Bristol, who was sentenced to 1 to 3 years in the Bucks County Prison on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill his brother, at whom he fired a shot during an argument, Judge Boyer granted the parole and placed Whyno in the custody of Probation Officer Gwinner, warning Whyno at the same time, "to never again get in an argument with his brother or anyone." Carmie told the court that he will be employed in his brother's barbershop in Bristol.

L. Bruce Sigley, 25, Ottsville, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or given the choice of serving 30 days to one year in the County Prison, was granted a parole by Judge Keller. He had been sentenced for driving while drunk.

The parole application of Harry Quimby, Carversville, charged with driving while drunk and serving a sentence of 15 days to one year and a fine of \$150 and costs, was continued until the fine and costs have been paid. The case was heard before Judge Keller.

Luther Cressman, New Hope, who was sentenced a year ago on a surety of the peace charge and has been incarcerated since then because he failed to furnish a bond to keep the peace, tense.

was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace.

A divorce was granted yesterday by Judge Boyer to Ernest Cyril Underwood, Cornwells Heights, from his wife, Florence May Underwood, of Frankford, on grounds of desertion.

Lynn Dougherty, 25, Yardley, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. He was recommitted to prison April 3 for violation of his first parole.

Albert Shohut, 24, 2004 Green street, Phila., serving a sentence for larceny of 2 months to 3 years, was granted a parole.

George Green, 52, Bristol, who has been in the Bucks County Prison 27 times, and who has served the minimum of a term of 6 months to one year, was granted a parole yesterday by Judge Boyer. He signed a pledge to abstain from all alcoholic beverages.

Johanna Moore, Trenton, N. J., was paroled on condition that she stay out of Bucks county. She was sentenced of a charge of malicious mischief which consisted of setting fire to her cell in the Bristol police station.

Rosell Darrach, 150 Buckley street, Bristol, a Negro, was granted a parole. She was sentenced Feb. 1 on a charge of receiving money under false pretense.

VALUES UP
PRICES DOWN
ON FORD DEALERS' USED CARS NOW!
Turn to Classified Pages now for Today's Ford Dealers' Specials!

An Appeal
to the People of
Pennsylvania

KILLED, 26; injured, 823. That was the score of motorcar accidents in Pennsylvania over the Fourth of July last year.

Death collects its highway toll every day, but over holidays such as we now are approaching, it reaps a prize harvest.

Why must people pay this pitiful price in their pursuit of ordinary pleasure? What is responsible for this merciless mowing-down of men, women and children? Just one thing—

Carelessness!

Remember, no automobile of its own account kills, inflicts injuries or causes accidents. THE MAN BEHIND THE WHEEL IS PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERYTHING THE CAR DOES.

But need we accept carelessness... life-long injuries, lost dear ones, broken homes as the price of motor-ing pleasure? The answer is emphatically NO! Yet unless we individually DO something about it, the slaughter will go on.

What can YOU do? Right now—today—you have perhaps the best opportunity of the year to help reduce highway fatalities. Before you budge your car on the holiday trip have it "checked for safety".

HELP REDUCE ACCIDENTS
Follow these "Safe-Driving tips"

- 1—Start early, allow plenty of driving time for traffic will be heavy.
- 2—Don't speed, fifty is plenty on open roads.
- 3—Stay in line, never pass unless you see clear road.
- 4—Don't slam on brakes. Start to stop in plenty of time. Use gentle on and off motion.
- 5—Don't risk headlight glare. Dim lights when approaching cars.
- 6—Obey traffic rules. Look for road signs, traffic signals, etc.
- 7—Be courteous. Let the other fellow have his share of the road.

... CHECK YOUR BRAKES
... CHECK YOUR STEERING MECHANISM
... CHECK YOUR HEADLIGHT FOCUS
... CHECK YOUR TIRE PRESSURE
... CHECK YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
... CHECK YOUR BATTERY
... CHECK YOUR COOLING SYSTEM

Arthur H. James
GOVERNOR

PENNSYLVANIA'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL

ARTHUR H. JAMES, Governor • WILLIAM J. HAMILTON, JR., Secretary of Revenue

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

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BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound!
Brilliant
Screen!
Complete
Relaxation!

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BIG DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAM

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MOORE-ALBERTSON
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Sidney
BLACKMER-PEPPER

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CHARLIE RUGGLES

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ENJOY A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH
WITH US - - - A BIG EXTRA-VALUE
SHOW PLUS A 5c TOOTSIE ROLL
FREE TO CHILDREN AT THE MAT-
INEE! Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

"20 MULE TEAM"

—STARRING—

Wallace Beery

—with—

LEO CARRILLO MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ANN BAXTER DOUGLAS FOWLEY

Filmed where the sun meets the Desert — in colorful, scenic Death Valley - - - land of fabulous fortune - - - in the lusty days of Early California. See Beery at his best. It's got the kick of 20 mules!

Cartoon—"HOME ON THE RANGE"

FASHION REVIEW

NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday Only

FREE TO THE LADIES:—Another Item of
ESSEX 20-YEAR GUARANTEED SILVERPLATE

Thursday, July 4, Independence Day

3 Big Free Shows

By The Bristol 4th of July Celebration Committee

First Show for Boys Only Under 16 Years at 12.15

Show for Girls Only Under 16 Years at 3 P. M.

For Adults and Public in General at 6.15 P. M.

